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Commando leader killed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 22 (R)--A Palestinian commando leader was killed tonight, along with four of his aides, when a radiocontrolled bomb exploded in West Beirut. The Fatah commando organisation said in a statement that Ali Hassan Salameh (Abu Hassan) died when the bomb exploded as he and his aides were driving by. Abu Hassan was in charge of personal security for Fatah leader Yasser Arafat, who is also Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). The Fatah statement did not say who was responsible for the explosion. But Palestinian officials privately blamed the Israelis. Fatah vowed that the death of Abu Hassan would not go unavenged.

AMMAN, TUESDAY JANUARY 23, 1979—SAFAR 23, 1399

As Shah military backing grows

Stand-in power setup

comes under pressure

Jalal-eddin Tehrani

of the edifice left by the Shah,

which the opposition leader says is

Gen. Qarabaghi's statement,

and a strong reaffirmation last

night by Prime Minister Shahpour

Bakhtiar that he would stick to his

post, indicated no collapse was

imminent-despite the mass fol-

lowing Ayatollah Khomeiny

enjoys for his plan to overthrow

the monarchy and establish an

Ayatollah Khomeiny, exiled in

Gen. Qarabaghi said the armed

Every effort will be made to

forces stood by the existing

constitution--which Ayatollah

ensure due respect for the con-

stitution, and there will be no vio-

He said, however, that

ensure the Ayatollah's safety

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In rain which today deepened

Khomeiny plans to end.

lation of it," he declared.

when he flew back to Iran.

1963 after anti-Shah rioting here.

is expected back on Friday to a

hero's welcome in the streets.

"Islamic republic" in Iran.

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DNN, Jan. 22 (R)-Libyan Interior Minister Younis Belkasem. SCRAMBLED With ying a first visit to Bonn, today called for closer cooperation by Herr Arracas, th West Germany. Colonel Belkasem arrived vesterday on a ek's visit to study crime-lighting techniques in many parts of country. He is the highest ranking Libyan leader to visit West rmany since Prime Minister Abdel-Salam Jalloud was here five ars ago. Colonel Belkasem had a working lunch loudy with yreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Interior Minister



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OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (R)-Former U.S. President Gerald Ford, on a private visit to Israel, today discussed the Middle East situation with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. He later visited the Yad Vashem memorial for Jewish victims of the Nazis and toured Arab East Jerusalem. guided by the city's mayor, Teddy Kollek.

AS TRANSCUS. Jan. 22 (r)-Syria will almost double its defence inding to eight billion Syrian pounds (about two billion dollars) 0653 - der its new budget presented to the People's Assembly (parnent) yesterday.

The budget, antiounced by Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Al are Te labi, amounts to 22,591 million Syrian pounds (about \$5,647 the surple attention), an increase of 111 million Syrian pounds (\$28 million) er last year's budget.

Mr. Halabi said the defence allocations were designed to velop Syria's defence potential and the training and equipment its armed forces, and to consolidate the country's pan-Arab है। तार अनुस्कार तम्बर्ध के सम्बद्ध के स्वतिहास के लिए हैं देश हैं । यह के स्वतिहास के स्वतिहास के स्वतिहास के

Japan łaunches energy-saving campaign

KYO, Jan. 22 (R):-The Japanese government today launched

energy saving campaign following the suspension of oil sup-

2 s from Iran. The campaign, which does not inleade any man-

niory measures, calls for lower speeds on roads and reductions in

introduced such a campaign since the 1973 oil crisis. Japan last

Spy slips from police within hours of arrest

INN. Jan. 22 (R)-West German security officials today

nist spy to slip from their grasp within hours of his arrest. It

rred what was for them a notable coup in their fight against

The East German-born fugitive was one of five suspected

ints arrested at the weekend following the defection of an East

nomist named Reiner Fuelle who worked at the nuclear

Concorde to resume London-Singapore flight

NDON, Jan. 22 (R)-East and West will only be nine hours

rt when the supersonic Concorde begins a regular London to

gapore run this week. After nearly a year of negotiations, the

glo-French airliner will resume a Far East service which was

the Malaysian government. The London-Singapore flight by

pended after only six flights, due to environmental objections

sonic airliner takes more than 15 hours. The objections have

v been withdrawn for a trial period of six months and there will

three Concorde flights in each direction per week, via Bahrain.

charged with recent Greek bomb blast series

(HENS, Jan. 22 (R)-Thirteen people, including two active

by officers, were today charged with involvement in a recent

es of bomb blasts in the Greek capital. A police spokesman

I nine of the 13 were under arrest, with rewards of one million

chmas (\$28,000) offered for the arrest of two of the four still at

uded the detonation of 50 home-made bombs in the city on

17. Seven people were injured in those explosions, and a

e. Police alleged that the 13 were responsible for blasts which

___120 die in Jakarta floods

(ARTA, Jan. 22 (R)-At least 120 people died in last week's

iding in Jakarta and more bodies are expected to be discovered

the waters subside and collapsed houses are cleared, police

aber of buildings were damaged.

120 die in Jakarta

F rman secret service officer. Police said he was a 40-year-old

lected mefully over a lapse which allowed a suspected com-

ice heating and lighting. This is the first time the government

imported 99 per cent of its oil of which about 17 per cent

the made 12 MASCUS, Jan. 22 (R)-Guinea's Presnt Ahmed Sekon Toure left today for the yan Jamahiriyah after a three-day offivisit to Syria. He held talks with Syrian sident Hafez Al Assad on bilateral relais and the Arab-Israeli conflict.



Gromyko in Rome for wide-ranging talks

ROME, Jan. 22 (R)--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived today for talks with Italian leaders on world affairs and his first meeting with Polish-born Pope John Paul.

acting military chief today pledged

that the armed forces would never

General Abbas Qarabaghi also

The statement by the general,

denied that the armed forces

might split into different factions.

who as armed forces chief of staff

was left in charge of the military in

the Shah's absence, indicated

strong military backing for the

stand-in power structure left by

the Shah when he departed on a

political holiday which could be a

nine-mam Regency Council, came

under fresh pressure today when a

member of Iran's newly-formed

Regency Council, Seyed Jalal-

eddin Tehrani, today said he had

As he walked to his car after a

brief meeting with the exiled Mos-

lem opposition leader. Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeiny, Mr. Tehrani

was asked by reporters if he had

guit the nine-man council and

In a statement then read to

reporters by a close aide of the

78-vear-old Ayatollah, Mr.

Tehrani was quoted as saving he

Khoneiny aides described Mr.

Government sources in Tehran

Tehrani as leader of the council.

had insisted earlier today that

Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtian

had been in contact with Mr.

Tehrani and that he had not res-

Just five days before Avatollah

Khomeiny is due to return to Iran

in triumph after 15 years in exile.

any crack in the power structure in

Tehran could lead to the collapse

considered the council illegal.

replied simply: "Yes."

That structure, led formally by a

stage a coup.

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igned.

The veteran Soviet politician will meet Italy's President Sandro Pertini, an outspoken socialist. Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti. whose minority government has. come under increasing fire from the Italian Communist Party, and Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani.

But his five-day visit undoubtedly will be highlighted by his meeting with the new Pope, who until his elevation to the papacy in October was Cardinal Karol

Samphan, Pot continue fight in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Jan. 22 (R)--Thai Premier Kriangsak Chamanand today inspected areas bordering on Kampuchea (Cambodia). where the sounds of artillery fire indicated a continuing power struggle.

General Kriangsak visited Thai forces in and around the eastern border town of Aranyaprathet, where the district officer said fighting was heard from across the frontier early today.

The 40 minutes of shelling and automatic gunfire apparently came from the village of Nimit. only 14 kilometres from the deserted Kampuchean border town of Poipet, indicating that Khmer Rouge troops loyal to Prime Minister Pol Pot might still be offering tough resistance.

Diplomatic sources here reported scattered fighting in various parts of Kampuchea almost a month after Vietnamese-led forces began an offensive to capture most of the country for the Hanoi-backed administration of Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh.

The sources said resistance appeared to be building up in northeastern Stung Treng province where ousted President

Woityla of the Polish mining town of Krakow.

In this capacity the Pope fought a relentless campaign against communist interference in Polish church affairs.

Details of Mr. Gromyko's talks with the Pope have not yet been disclosed, but the two men are expected to meet on Wednesday afternoon on the eve of the Pope's departure for Mexico, his first trip abroad. Mr. Gromyko is no stranger to

the Vatican. He met the late Pope Paul three times in his 15-year pontificate, during which the Roman Catholic Church launched its own "Ostpolitik" of improving state-church relations in Eastern

Vatican observers thus attribute great significance to the new Pope's meeting with the Soviet minister.

Mr. Gromyko's talks with government leaders will be dominated by topics related to the recent dramatic developments in Indochina, Iran and the Middle

It is the first visit of a Soviet leader to a western country since Vietnam-backed rebels ousted the pro-Chinese Kampuchean (Cambodian) government from Phnom Penh and the Shah was forced to leave Iran.

Western Europe's relations with China, Moscow's arch-rival, will be reviewed at Mr. Gromyko's talks with Premier Andreotti, who still has not replied to a letter from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in which he warned Italy of the dangers of selling arms to China, informed sources said.

The letter, dispatched almost two months ago along with similar notes to Britain. France and West Germany, has been criticised as an "interference in internal affairs" bу Italy's leading newspapers, while the government declined to comment.

Other issues to be discussed at Mr. Gromyko's talks will concern the Horn of Africa, South Africa. detente and disarmament.

informed sources said today. Mr. Gromyko's visit comes at a bility in Italy and much talk about

capital, groups of only a few hundred demonstrators took to the streets.

Most appeared to be supporters of Ayatollah Khomeiny, but one group of young students shouted "long live the workers" and did not refer to the Ayatollah in their slogans. They called for reopening of schools which have been closed for more than two months. Amid general expectancy over

the Avatoliah's return, and total uncertainty over how the conflict between his plans and those of the authorities will be played out, there have been signs of a potential split in the opposition movement--between purely religious groups and left-wing political activists. Witnesses reported a near-clash

yesterday between marxist and religious groups parading as Tehran University after marvist groups made a rare appearance in the capital. The government of Dr. Bakht-

iar, pressing on with plans to defuse hostility, today announced that a bill would go before parliament next week providing for punishment of officials jailed on corruption charges. Long queues continued for pet-

rol and kerosene, but the government rejected rumours of further economic collapse.

Radio Iran denied that there was a national shortage of wheat and said there was enough bread to supply the capital. In Bombay, police sources said

armed Iranian students seized the Iranian consulate-general today and said they would hand over five staff hostages tomorrow after a 24-hour protest.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said India's external affairs ministry in New Delhi had advised against any immediate police action against the students. who are supporters of Ayatollah Khomeiny. The 15 students armed with

pistols and explosives, said they were protesting against the "illegal" government in Tehran of Prime Minister Bakhtiar.

A student spokesman told PTI that they were holding two viceconsuls, the cultural attache and two women members of the staff as hostages.

Riot police and fire brigade officials cordoned off the ,area in south Bombay as the students barricaded themselves inside the building for the night.

Shah arrives in Morocco

MARRAKESH, Morocco, Jan. 22 (R)--The Shah of Iran arrived in this southern Moroccan city from Egypt today for a short visit and talks with King Hassan.

The Iranian monarch spent six days in the southern Egyptian town of Aswan before flying here on his way to the United States. Moroccan officials described his

visit as private and said it would last between 24 and 48 hours. though some Iranian officials here said it might last longer. Strict security has been laid on

for the visit and there was no mention of it in the Moroccan press this morning. At Aswan airport he was given a

21-gun salute and reviewed a guard of honour with his host, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. before boarding the royal bueing 707 airliner -- which he piloted himself. Shortly afterwards Mr. Sadat left for Cairo.

The Shah, who was accompanied by Empress Farah, had seemed strained on his arrival here. But today he was more relaxed.

Last night they were joined for dinner by another guest, former King Constantine of Greece, who is on holiday here with his wife. Informed Egyptian sources said there were fears that the troubles in Iran might slow down the Mid-

dle East peace process. They said the new Iranian govemment's reported intention of cutting off oil to Israel could make the Israelis reluctant to speed up a



Israel pounds Nabatiyeh for second day running

NABATIYEH, Lebanon, Jan. 22 (R)--Israeli forces pounded this southern Lebanese town with artillery fire for the second successive day today and sources said at least three people were killed.

Rockets, mortars and 155mm Howitzer shells crashed down, mainly in residential areas, at a

rate of up to six a minute. Hundreds of families fled this Palestinian stronghold, about 14 kilometres from the Israeli border, when the attack began yes-

Those left in the town today scurried for cover as the gunners ranged in their fire tow town centre and the blast of shellfire echoed through deserted

Among the first casualties was Mohammed Sarhan, 80, a retired artisan, whose home was hit by a mortar shell.

About 100 metres away the barrage continued, with flashes and clouds of smoke marking the

The dull thump of answering

artillery could be heard after about 50 shells had crashed down on Nabatiyeh. The battle came three days after Israeli commandos launched a

ground, air and artillery attack on Palestinian positions in the rugged mountains east of here. Last Friday the United Nations

Security Council renewed the mandate of the 5,800-strong U.N. Interim Peacekeeping Force in tive months.

Agency WAFA said istaeli warplanes had been driven out of South Lebanese airspace by antiaircraft fire.

The shelling of Nabatiyeh con- Palestinian people." tinued into the afternoon, the agency said, accusing Israel of trying to create a pretext for "another major aggression against South Lebanon in the near

(AGENCIES)--His Majesty King Hussein, on a two-day official visit to Saudi Arabia, met here today with His Majesty King Khaled.

King in

Saudi

Arabia

RIMAH, Saudi Arabia, Jan. 22

The Two-hour meeting, during which discussions centred on latest Middle East developments, was attended by Saudi Crown Prince Fand Ibn Abdul Aziz.

The meeting was also attended by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Sharif About Hamid Sharaf, Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'ad Ibn Zeid and Jordanian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Tharwat Al

Talhouni. Talks between the two leaders were resumed during and after a dinner hanquet given in honour of King Hussein by the Saudi monarch.

King Hussein arrived earlier today at this desert area where King Khaled is staying.

He was met by King Khaled, Prince cand and other high rank-

ing Saudi officials. In a interview with Time magazine published today King

Hussein said the break with other Arab countries would be "irrevocable" if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a separate peace treaty with Israel. In extracts of the interview,

Southern Lebanon (UNIFIL) for conducted last week, the King said President Sadat could try if he In Beirut, the Palestine News wished to negotiate a West Bank the future of the West Bank and Gaza "is not for Sadat to decide, or for me or anyone else except the

> On the Camp David accords, Time quoted King Hussein as saying "certainly the situation has changed since Camp David, but from our point of view there is no

On PNC final conference day,

Arafat under strong pressure, Fatah authority challenged

(R)--Palestinian leaders were locked in a crucial power struggle here today as hard-line groups challenged the authority of their overall chief. Yasser Arafat. Radical Palestinian sources

reported intensive bargaining behind closed doors over the composition of a new executive committee, the supreme body of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

The debate took place on the final day of a conference of the Palsetinian National Council (PNC), the equivalent of a parliament-in-exile, which is expected to reaffirm PLO rejection of Egyptian-Israeli peace moves and to call for stepping up guerrilla warfare against Israel.

The sources said Mr. Arafat was under strong pressure to relinquish control of the committee from splinter groups which have disagreed with his policies.

"Arafat is fighting a rearguard ction but he has powerful support and the final outcome is still in the balance," one source said.

According to the radicals, three seats had been allocated to Mr. Arafat and leaders of his Fatah commando organisation and five to other groups, and they were now haggling over independent representatives who could swing the balance either way.

The sources said the number of independents was likely to be cut from nine in the previous 15-man attached in a side letter.

DAMASCUS. Jan. 22 committee to four, thereby reducing the size of the executive.

> They said one independent seat had been taken over by the hardline Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). They said another independent casualty would be Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizer, the senior PLO spokes-

Observers said the political bar- ical and military strategy.

any immediate effect on key PLO. policies directed by Mr. Arafat since he would retain his powerbase at the head of Fatah, by farthe biggest commando group.

Conference sources said the new executive committee was likely to be unnounced late man and a close confidant of Mr. tonight, along with a lengthy document setting out future polit-

Atherton ME talks tangled

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (R)--Efforts to revive Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations today appeared tangled in legalistic argument about a precise definition of the term "unprovoked aggression." United States Special Envoy

Alfred Atherton and his aides struggled to frame a definition which would satisfy both the Israelis and the Egyptians, official sources said.

After more talks today with an Israeli team headed by Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Atherton called an adjournment to ask for

advice from Washington. The definition was required in connection with the disputed article six of the draft peace treaty which Egypt has declined to sign without having modifications

But President Anwar Sadat insists that Egypt should retain the right to help Arab countries in the event of Israeli aggression. Mr. Atherton had expected to travel to Cairo at the weekend to report on his findings to the Egyptians. But the talks dragged on

The article states that the treaty

ould have priority over Egypt's

previous pacts with Arab states.

the Israeli cabinet. The cabinet's decision was not revealed but the Atherton team remained here for more talks.

and the results were examined

yesterday in a lengthy debate by

Dr. Ben-Elissar told reporters there had been slight progress. But officials admitted there was no sign of a breakthrough that could raise hopes of resumed ministerial negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

BIG SALE BOUTIQUE

Large parts of the cary were still under 1:6 metres of water Khieu Samphan was today time of increasing political instaly, almost the same level as last Friday when the floods struck reported to be heading a large ing 100,000 people to flee their homes. 1 de printer, mily in ities

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A European alternative

Crowded out of our news columns last week was an item which deserves to see the light of day. It is a suggestion from Britain's Lord Caradon that the European Community should propose a new formula at the United Nations for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute. The suggestion bears consideration because Lord Caradon was, of course, the principal author of Security Council Resolution No. 242, and he feels the proposed European resolution should be submitted as complementary to that 1967 meas-

Here is what Lord Caradon, writing in the London fortnightly Middle East International, says the new resolution should provide for:

- 1. A cessation of violence, and of Israeli settlement in the occupied Arab territories; 2. A boundary commission to settle the frontiers bet-
- ween Israel and its neighbours;
- 3. A two-year period of U.N. trusteeship in the West Bank (including East Jerusalem) and Gaza, with free Palestinian elections;
- 4. A plan to "bring together Israeli Jerusalem and Arab Jerusalem in understanding and cooperation;"
- 5. International guarantees for the security of Israel and its neighbours;

6. A Geneva conference to sign the peace treaties.

We have often spoken in this space of the need for concrete proposals to replace the faltering and unsatisfactory Camp David process while regaining the initiative for peace which has picked up impetus in the past 14 months. We have also spoken of the need for a European role, particularly as Britain and, to a lesser extent, France bear so much responsibility for the dilemma of Palestine in

It has also been accepted within the Arab World that Resolution 242 is an essential starting point for future negotiations on a settlement.

Whatever "breakthroughs" may emerge from U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton's current negotiating visit to the region, the Camp David process is moribund. Lord Caradon's proposed supplement to 242 still leaves a lot to be desired by way of ensuring an end to Israeli aggression and guaranteeing Palestinian national rights. But if the European partners were to put it to the U.N., as he suggests, it could go far towards clearing the air and putting the negotiating process on a fresh footing.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I editorially Monday describes Lebanon as a big

This Lebanese laboratory is witnessing the strangest conflict in history, although in the end it will be regarded as a conflict

The newspaper deplores the fact that the Arab World has so

"laboratory" that Israel has entered as a full-fledged partner in the "dialogue of bullets to determine the future of the Arab

between Arab civilisation and Zionist barbarism equipped with

far avoided being involved in this dispute, leaving it to be fought

out between the Palestinians and their Lebanese allies on one

hand and the Israelis and their Lebanese militia supporters on the

other. These conflicting forces are operating outside the

framework of the U.N. Security Council resolution and outside the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping forces. In this respect, Al

Ra'i says, the tragedy of the Lebanese people lies in that they do

not take into consideration the threat posed by the Israeli aggres-

sion since 1948, thinking that the course of events during the past three decades is a kind of "fait accompli" with which Lebanon has

stant trips to Arab and foreign capitals to project Arab view-

to Saudi Arabia and his recent trips to West Germany, Italy,

may be trying to escalate for "expediting" a battle with Syria, and

the faltering Egyptian-Israeli negotiations which might soon

result in the signing of a peace treaty, all make King Hussein's meeting with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia extremely important, as both these two countries and others of the Arab East are being exposed to serious challenges that call for constant consultation

AL DUSTOUR commends His Majesty King Hussein's con-

The newspaper was referring to King Hussein's visit Monday

The events in Iran, tension in south Lebanon which Israel

the most up-to-date weapons of destruction.

tried to co-exist, but in vain.

Britain and the Vatican.

points on the Middle East crisis.

and coordination, Al Dustour writes.

region."

New Upper House formed

AMMAN, Jan. 22 (JNA)--A Fayez, Mr. Riad Al Musleh, Mr. royal decree was issued here yesterday setting up a new 30member Upper House of Parliament to take effect from Jan. 20, 1979, Mr. Bahjat Talhouni will retain his post as spokesman of the new House whose members

are the following: Mr. Mudar Badran, Mr. Bahjat Talhouni, Mr. Sa'd Jum'a, Mr. Ahmad Touqan, Mr. Zeid Rifa'i, Mr. Hashem Al Jayousi, Mr. Anstas Hanania, Mr. Ma'aytah, Mr. Ahmad Al Khali, Abdul Rahman Khalifa, Mr. Mr. S'oud Al Qadi, Mr. Qassem

Minwer Al Hadid, Mr. Omran Al Farhan Shbeilat, Mr. 'Akef Al Al'Eitan and Mr. Faisal Al Jazi.

The new Upper House includes four new members who are Deifal-Deifallah Al Humud, Mr. Ali lah Al Humud, Faisal Al Jazi, Hindawi, Mr. Saleh Al Maiali, Mr. Anstas Hanania and Hashem Al Salah Touqan, Dr. Subhi Amin Javousi and excludes Shafiq Amr. Mr. Fadel Dalgamouni, Mr. Ersheidat and Edmond Rock who Hassan Al Kayed, Mr. Adnan recently died and Kaseb Al Sufuq. Abu Odeh, Mr. Fu'ad Qaqish, Mr. It also includes the prime minis-Kamel 'Ureigat, Mr. Sharif Mohammad Hashem, Mr. Noufan Ai Su'oud, Mr. Mohammad Abu Tayeh, Mr. Mohammad Al

ter and one member of the cabinet Mr. Adnan Abu Odeh, who is Minister of Information, five former prime ministers and 15 former ministers, as well as the former speaker of the Lower House of Parliament Kamel

> **Prince** Hassan returns from Austria

AMMAN, Jan. 22 (J.T.)--His AMMAN. Jan. 22 Highness Crown Prince Hassan the Regent and Her Highness Princess Sarvath returned here Royal Scientific Society (RSS) Dr. this evening from a private visit to Fakhreddine Al Daghestani Austria that lasted several days. returned here today at the end of a

During the visit Prince Hassan held talks with the Austrian President Rudolf Kirschlaeger and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on ways of strengthening bilateral relations between the two coun-

tries, in various fields. Their Highnesses were welcomed at the airport by acting Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, Court Minister Amer Khammash, members of the Royal family and top officials.

to support universitie debate on the issue. Instead it nessed-a wide and heated AMMAN, Jan. 22 (J.T.)--The government and the National Consultative Council (NCC) today emphasised that support for the Jordanian universities is a

in the course of the week. The NCC today unanimously national necessity for the good of approved the law of additional the country, its progress and prosduties for the two universities perity. The two sides stressed that . after a four-hour debate attended the law of additional duties for the by all Cabinet members. The law University of Jordan and Yarwill take effect as soon as it is mouk University is regarded as an . investment, not just a taxation.

The NCC was reluctant last Court where it is expected to be Monday to endorse the proposed increase in levies and sidestepped

asked the government to provide on the law in which sover justification for the proposed and all council members to increase. The government did so

NCC endorses extra tax.

referred to the Cabinet which, in turn, will submit it to the Royal

endorsed by a royal decree. Today's council session wit-

Experts and experience will also

Informed sources at the RSS

be exchanged under the coop-

told the Jordan Times at the sign-

ing ceremony that research work

will begin with studies and tests of

Jordanian soil--its properties and

tolerance--for the purpose of

designing building foundations.

"The research will be aimed at

determining the feasibility of

using Jordanian soil as com-

ponents for foundations of very

tall buildings," he said. "Since Jordan has begun building tall

buildings, five floors and over,

with prospects for higher ones in

arrive in Jordan on Feb. 9 in order

Also in the same session a took place on several topic of which will be referred committees concerned and to the government. Amore subjects is how to provide services to the eastern

The government and further stressed the necessary strengthening cooperate diality and constructive a between them.

Agreement signed to provid RSS with British assistanc

eration agreement.

By Alan Martiny Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN. Jan. 22 -- An agreement for cooperation in the field of building research was signed Sunday between the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and the Brit-ish Building Research Establishment (BRE). According to the agreement, the British government will provide the RSS with necessary equipment and tools for its Building Materials Research

> the future, we need to have the proper materials which can sustain A delegation from the BRE will

to plan for the further in tation of the agreement ? will work with Jordan the Building Materials ? Centre at the RSS.

This agreement repre first practical applies research cooperation ber RSS and a British research isation. The RSS feels its Materials Research Cegreatly benefit from the experience and model

The agreement was a Dr. Albert Butros, Direct eral of the RSS, and Moberly, British Ambi Jordan. Following the ceremony, the ambas wife were shown a filt RSS and given a tor

Jordan and Morocco commercial agreemen

AMMAN, Jan. 22 (JNA) -- Jordan. It also included the six and Morocco today signed an of cooperation in tourism agreement on economic and ing and Jordan's benefits commercial cooperation at the Moroeco's experience Amman Chamber of Industry.

The agreement calls for the phates, According to a development of commercial ment Morocco will sent exchange of locally produced Jordan to help conducts goods, mutual participation in survey. exhibitions held in either of the Jordan and Moroccoli countries, and the establishment a number of economof a joint Jordanian-Moroccan mercial tourism navigacompany for foreign trade. The air trasport last year duri agreement also encourages coop- by His Highnes Crown eration in agriculture and benefit- Hassan to Morocoo ting from Morocco's experience in National News Rc citrons, wheat and barley and "Moroccan trade mins -. agricultural industries.

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Jordan Valley").

Coming & Going

International Labour

Organisation head arrives

Mr. Francis Blanchard

AMMAN, Jan. 22 (JNA) -- Director General of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) Francis Blanchard arrived here today for a three-day visit to Jordan. In a statement upon arrival Mr. Blanchard said he will hold talks with Jordanian officials on vocational training and technical cooperation between Jordan and the ILO. He will also brief the officials on the organisation's activities and the financial difficulties it is now facing. Mr. Blanchard, who is here at the invitation of the Jordanian government is scheduled also to meet with his Majesty King Hussein, Crown Prince Hassan and Prime Minister Mudar Badran. The ILO

chief was met upon arrival at the

airport by Minister of Tourism

Ghaleb Barakat and several offi-

marked (X).

Education minister back from Iraq, Kuwait

programme to Jordan.

RSS official returns from Italy

(JNA)-Deputy Director of the

week-long visit to Italy. During

the visit he held talks with officials

at the EEC joint research centre

on cooperation between the RSS

and the centre in the field of com-

puterised programmes, bilateral

cooperation in the exploitation of

solar energy and the training of

Jordanians at the EEC centre.

According to a joint RSS-EEC

agreement signed here last year

the EEC will offer technical assis-

tance to the society worth \$1.25

million within an EEC assistance

AMMAN, Jan. 22 (JNA) --Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Salam Majali returned here Saturday at the end of visits to Iraq and Kuwait. During his severalday visit he held talks with officials there on further promoting educational cooperation between Jordan and the two countries. In talks with Iraqi officials it was agreed that a Jordanian educational delegation should visit Baghdad shortly to discuss the conclusion of an educational agreement between Jordan and Iraq, Dr. Majali said. During the visit the minister, who is also a member of the trustee board of the International University in Tokyo, said he explained to Kuwaiti and Iraqi officials the university's activities and prog-

rammes and obtained a pledge for

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versity from both countries.

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Committee calls for more Arab manufacturing of medicines

possibility of extracting uranium from phosphate.

Moroccan trade minister tours Jordan Valley

AMMAN, Jan. 22 (JNA) -- Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr.

Nijmeddin Dajani and the visiting Moroccan Minister of Trade and

Industry Abdul Kamel Al Raghai today toured a number of projects

undertaken by the Jordan Valley Authority. During their tour they

were briefed on irrigation, electricity, and housing projects in the

Jordan Valley region. The two ministers yesterday discussed

economic and trade ties between Jordan and Morocco and ways of

promoting them. At the talks in which officials from both sides took

part agreement was reached for the formation of two committees to

follow up steps for promoting bilateral cooperation. The first com-

mittee will be entrusted with the economic aspect and the opening of

commercial centres for both countries in Rabat and Amman, and the

second will look into ways for promoting tourism and agricultural

cooperation between Morocco and Jordan and for exploring the

AMMAN, Jan. 22 (JNA)-The higher committee for Arab pharmaceutical affairs ended its three-day meetings here today after issuing several recommendations to be referred to the Arab ministers' of health conference to be held in March. These call for the expansion in the manufacture of medicinal products in the Arab world and the extension of further assistance to the Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Company in which most Arab countries hold shares. The committee also called for the establishment of a union of Arab pharmaceutical industries, a pan-Arab centre for research to help the pharmaceutical industries, and to train technicians to work in that field. Taking part in the meetings which were organised by the technical council of the Arab League were representatives of Jordan. Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and

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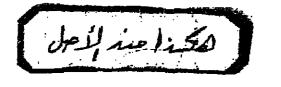
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hdi, who holds a degree It also make utional law and was at n cooperate a professor at the ing and forder ampus of the University Maria, fully expects to win extraction of recase. Phases A. Em of speech, which is

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Arabs have been trying to with the tail end of the nucle to care, in problem for thirty thursday are e head of the snake is in ed rain, worked d States, he argues, and tail is in Israel. We must head, he says.

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this year. /ehdi believes, needless to the Arabs can win the American public opin-





"One would have to be a stunid

capitalist if one were to choose to

self 400 air conditioning units to

Israel, instead of 4,000 to the

"I also don't accept the slogan

that Israel is the detender of

imperialist interests in the Arab

World, Libya's Oadhatt raised oil

prices, Iraq nationalised the Iraqi

Petroleum Company (IPC), the

Arabs have raised the price of oil

more than once, and what has

Israel been able to do about it?"

the economic weapon" by the

Arabs, should be preceeded,

accompanied and followed by an

information drive by the Arabs, he

says. The Americans resented the

Arab oil boycott in 1973, because

when the boycott was applied,

'we didn't explain to the Ameri-

cans why." The Zionists stepped

in and explained it their own way;

they said the Arabs were against

Western civilisation, that they

were greedy, they each want ten

cars and ten wives, etc. There was

Dr. Mehdi never tires of stres-

sing the crucial role of infor-

mation. Some people think North

Vietnam won a war against the

United States without bothering

with U.S. public opinion. In fact

the exhorbitant price paid by Vie-

tnam in terms of millions of

casualties and billions of dollars in

losses could have been con-

siderably reduced had Hanoi tried

to reach the American public.

Ultimately North Vietnam won

because public opinion in

America turned against the war,

even if this happened indirectly.

The Arabs can save themselves

twenty years of war, millions of

deaths and billions in destroyed

property if they fight a peaceful

battle where it counts; in the

There are several non-military

approaches that Dr. Mehdi advo-

cates involving political and economic action. For one thing, he

thinks the Arab Boycott of Israel

Office should be given one billion

dollars to expand its activities.

Now it has a passive role, "bad

United States.

hardly anyone to challenge this.

Military action, even the "use of

Arab World," he points out.

Dr. Mohammad Mehdi makes a point, then gestures expansively as he explains during the interview at his room in the Jordan Hotel Monday.

ion. In fact he has proposed to the PNC that the Palestine Liberation Organisation set aside at least \$5 million from the funds allocated to it at the Baghdad summit to put across a true picture of the Palestinian case and to set the record straight after many years of dis-

He further suggested that the staff of the PLO office in New York, which is currently manned by two people, be increased to 200. The PLO now has 1,000 representatives and employees in Arab and foreign countries. "The problem is with the United States, not with Pakistan or Yugoslavia," he points out. The Arabs need people who can address the American public with American logic and from the American outlook on things.

He also proposed the formation of a Palestinian government in exile, arguing that countries which now recognise the PLO would also recognise the government in exile. He warned, however, that he did not mean that we should convert revolutionaries into bureaucrats. Dr. Mebdi says all American

politicians are committed to a single, non-ideological goal: reelection. They need votes. There are about six million potential pro-Israeli voters in the United States (of course, not all Jews are Zionists, he says). If the Arabs could get the support of seven million voters. U.S. politicians would start learning Arabic words and take to wearing kafiyahs instead of the yarmulkes (skullcaps worn by Orthodox Jews).

about \$10 million.

Dr. Mehdi challenges the but the press is open to the Arabs. We have access to the media. If we have newsworthy items, they will be forced, as professionals, to here today. carry our news.

Zionists stage a demonstration in to be hospitalised. I had suffered New York, for example, they can broken vertebrae; my back still get 100,000 people out in the troubles me today," he said. At the street. They spend perhaps half a time, Dr. Mehdi did not know the million dollars to organise the extent of the damage to his person, event. The Arabs come up with a he only realised it when he started counter-demonstration of about to black out at the hospital. 20 people at a total cost of about But before he was caned off in minute and us half a minute. In to take a good look at what his the half minute they give us."

\$30 billion in the past 30 years to cameras. convince the American public that drop in the American ocean," he Jewish Defence Leugue.

officials here to promote an Arab burnt everything, the furniture, our information drive in the United records, everything. They only States. He had an audience with stopped because they couldn't find his Majesty King Hussein yes- anything else to burn." terday, of whom he speaks in the highest terms. Dr. Mehdi would relates concerns the Jordanian like the King to visit the U.S. pavillion at the 1964 World Fair in again, because he understands the New York. Zionist groups American mentality as few people demanded removal of a mural at do and makes an excellent impre- the Jordanian pavillion portraved ssion on television. Jordanian- the sad lot of Palestinian refugees. PLO relations were also discussed "I was insulted," he says, "at the

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Mr. Rebbi Rabie

during the meeting, he said. We expect that in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections U.S. public opinion will change. U.S. politicians will come to look on

rael as they do now on Formosa; it won't make a difference who is running for office, whether Carter or another Truman. Our target in 1984 is to reverse

the events of 1948," he declares. "1980 will see the beginning of cuts in economic aid to Israel. 1984 will witness the beginning of cuts in military aid."

Israel now gets about \$6 million a day in aid from the United States. If the American public

knew this, half the battle would be won," he says. "But one Dr. Mehdi is not enough, we need a thousand Dr. Mehdis," he laments, "Our problem is not the Zionists, is is staff and money." There has to be an end to the

tail wagging the dog," he stresses. "I don't accept blanket slogans, however, such as there is an inseperable organic link between Israeland the United States. That's nonesense. In fact, that is clever and insidious Zionist propaganda; it implies that we cannot break their hold, their monopoly on the United States, and so we should not try."

An active career

"We have 30 million black AMMAN, Jun. 22 - "Arab blood, brothers in the U.S., whose hearts
Mehdi blood, Arab blood, Mehdi are with us -- is only we could blood. Kill the Arabs!" chanted a blood. Kill the Arabs!" chanted a reach them." The Arabs can reach group of hardened Zionist thugs them, he says; it would take outside the office of the perhaps two years, and a budget of American-Arab Relations Committee (AARC) in New York.

The incident took place in 1974. assumption that the Zionists con- Dr. Molummad Mehdi, president trol the press in the United States. of the AARC, and his vice pres-"This is not to deny that they have ident, Mr. Rebhi Rabie, had a great deal of influence, he says. already been evacuated from the premises "Police took us to a nearby building for protection." Dr. Mehdi told the Jordan Times

"Both Rebbi and I had been As things stand now, "when attacked," he explained. "We had

\$20. The TV cameras carry the an ambulance, he managed to whole story, giving them one invite the press and the TV cameras terms of the size of our demon-attackers were chanting. "But stration, we don't even deserve instead of Jewish blood, these latter-day Nazis are yelling for "The other side has spent about Arab blood," he observed to the

Dr. Mehdi had scored a propwhite is black and black is white; aganda victory, at considerable that Menachem Begin, who was cost to himself. It was one of the born in Poland, deserves to live in most pronounced incidents in his Jerusalem, but that the city's thirty years as champion of the exiled Arab mayor, Rohi Al Palestinian cause which has Khatib, does not. In the same brought him into conflict with such period, the Arabs have spent Zionisi groups as B'nai Brith, the about \$14 million. That is like a Anti-Defamation League and the

"One week after the incident, Dr. Mehdi met with Jordanian they burnt down our office. They

Another incident Dr. Mehdi

Zionists trying to suppress the

freedom of expression," They threatened to picket the Jordanian pavillion.

"I heard of this in the middle of the night. I was so insulted that I sent a cable on the spot to the president of the fair, saving that if the Zionists were allowed to picket the Jordanian pavillion, we would picket the Israeli pavillion. I signed Dr. Mohammad Mehdi, President, the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations." Thus the precursor to the AARC was born on May 6, 1964.

Next day the Zionists picketed, so did Dr. Mehdi's hastily formed group. For their targets they picked the offices of B'nui Brith and American Jewish Congress, two organisations involved in the affair. It made a big noise. It was the first incident of its kind. People were shocked that these saccrosanct organisations were being

picketed. The press came in force. Will Maslow, an official of one of the organisations, came out to handle the trouble. "Why don't we go inside and discuss this over doughnuts and a cup of coffee?" he

Dr. Mehdi recalls what he said at the time: "Mr. Maslow, I will be very happy to accept your invitation, but first, tell the press why you are trying to suppress the First Amendment. I want you to tell the press why you are trying to prevent the Jordanian pavillion from exhibiting a mural, and why you want to deny us our constitutional

Mr. Maslow tried the old ploy of inviting him to shake hands.

"I will be happy to shake your hand," he said, "but first I want you to tell these people that you are a bigotted, intolerant organisation, committed to the suppression of our civil liberties."

"The story made the New York Times, it was in the Post, next day,' he exulted.

Dr. Mehdi is currently secretary general of the Federation of American-Arab Organisations, as well as president of the AARC. It keeps him busy "25 hours a day,"

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It should do positive things, he says, to rupture Israel's economic ties with the international community. For instance, if Switzerland is buying Jaffa oranges, the boycott office should step in and strike a deal involving the sale of Lebanese, Syrian or Libyan oranges in Switzerland at a price considerably below that of Jaffa oranges, even if it has to subsidise Arab oranges in the bargain. The boycott office should approach companies like Trans World Airlines (TWA). Dr. Mehdi advo-

cates, a d propose that TWA stop

its flights to Israel. If TWA com-

plains that it would be incurring a

loss of say \$5 million, the boycott

office should arrange to make

good TWA's losses through bus-

iness with the Arab World or out-

right compensation, he argues. He is currently trying to organise an "Arab People's Committee to Reach the American People," which will include 40 prominent Americans concerned with the Arab-American relations, which was to have met for the first time in Kuwait on Jan. 26.

Dr. Mehdi, who is accompanied by AARC Vice President Rebbi Rabie, plans to return to Damascus and then go on to Baghdad, in time for the forthcoming meeting of Arab information ministers.

NAME OF COMPANY

The year 1979 is only three weeks old, but the prize of Wedding of the Year surely has to go to the union on Sunday evening, at the Greek Orthodox Church in Abdali, of erstwhile Jordan Times Editor Rami G. Khouri and the levely Ellen Kettaneh. After a traditional ceremony presided over by the Greek Orthodox Archbishop Theodorus (with chief usher Haitham Goussous providing an electric heater to keep the marital couple warm), several hundred well-wishers inaugurated the top-floor restaurant of the new Amman Holiday Inn at a crowded and goodhumoured reception presided over by the justifiably proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kettaneh und Mr. and Mrs.

People
...in the news

State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, Director of the Jordan Press Foundation Jum'a Hammad, Information Ministry Under-secretary Mr.

George S. Khouri. Among the

notables present were the exiled

Mayor of Arab Jerusalem Mr.

Rohi Al Khatib, Minister of

Peter Salah, Royal Scientific Society Director General Albert Butros, National Consultative Council member Mrs. in'am Mufti, and chief editors Mahmoud Sharif of Al-Dustour and Mohammed Amad of Al Rai Jordan Times, as well as Director of Public Security Ghazi Arabiyat, the Iraqi and Libyan ambassadors. and prominent banker Suleiman Sukkar. The bridegroom had only one admonition: there was to be no publicity in the social columns of the local press. He even prevailed upon the representatives of a wellknown Beirut weekly magazine not to feature the wedding in their popular social reportage. But the Jordan Times feels obliged to place this social event of the year on the public record. safe in the knowledge that the principals are thousands of miles away. After a honeymoon in Spain and Morocco, Rami Khouri will return to these pages as contributing editor and chief economic correspondent of Jordan's leading Englishlanguage daily.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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Housing Bank	JD 1.000	1,863	1.150	- -	1.150
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	1,400	1.750	_	1.750
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	2,135	1.050	_	060.1
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and Investment Co.	JD 1.000	5,117	1.850	_	1.850
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	114	1.340	1.350	1.350
Jordan Tanning Co.	JD 5.000	249	8.560	8.650	8.600
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick	•				
Industries Co.	JD 5.000	1,446	_	_	4.450
Al Ezdihar Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	880	1.050		1.070
Arab Bank Co.	JD 10.000	2,600	_	-	65.000
Petra Bank Co.	JD 10.000	4,600	11.200	11.350	11.500
*Arab International Investment					
and Trade Co.	JD 5.000	662	3.750	_	3.750
The Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1.000	292	_	0.740	0.730
Jordan Worsted Mills Co.	JD 1.000	.800	_	-	1.600
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1.000	2,242	4.350	5.000	4.450
Total volume traded, Monday, Jan. 22: Total number of shares traded: 11.713	JD 30,828				
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Socialist

tan to Korea and their musk has been highly valued for centuries as an aphrodisiac, medicine and perfume stabiliser.

Worth four times its weight in

gold on the world perfumery market, where 2,400 kilos of this perfume fixative are needed each year, musk is now in short supply because the musk deer are being hunted into extinction.

To satisfy the world demand for perfume industries alone takes the lives of 336,000 male deer each

countries

year. Musk can be taken from the doubling the number slaughtered. police force is spread over miles living deer in captivity without injuring it, but for Himalayan hunters killing with indiscriminate hunting and trapping methods is

Guns. dog packs, spring snares

which leave the animal to die slowly hanging in a tree, sharp poisoned stakes buried in pathways or poison applied to the leaves of their favourite shrubs--all destroy just as many females and young as males, easily

In 1974, Nepal enacted a Wildlife Protection Act which forbade the export of wildlife products, although musk exports from only 16 dealers, the few who had bothered to register with the government, accounted for nearly

73 exports. But it was a vain sacrifice since efficient enforcement is virtually impossible in the rugged Himalayas where Nepal's small

nine per cent of the entire 1972-

and miles of near-vertical. heavily-wooded mountainsides.

The sale of two of three pods can support a hill family for up to a year in comfort and there is precious little to replace this income. so the profitable trade goes on. Smuggling is now limited mostly by the diminishing deer popu-

Although many smuggling routes, especially from Bhutan, Sikkim and Darjeeling run north-

gas

illicitly everywhere, much of the musk comes to illegal dealers in

Kathmandu. Nepalese buyers claim that even Chinese border guards trade musk in clandestine nocturnal meetings for wrist watches, soap and leather

Occasionally foreign dealers and perfume manufacturers purchase it in Kathmandu but most of the shipments are smuggled out to foreign markets, much the way

line

The Orenburg region is

a rich territory in the

complex for gas extraction and processing was put into operation there and in the following year the second one. The construction of the third stage is nearing completion. Annually dozens of billions of cubic metres of Orenburg gas will be exported, with 15 million out of this figure via the international "Soyuz" pipe-line system to the socialist countries. Countries of the socialist community participated in this construction. The line is made of 1420 millimetre pipes stretching

survival of the unfortunate animals who produ It can be produced from animals in captivity, by easier just to hunt them down and kill them.

Worth four times its weight in gold and sought:

by the top perfume houses, musk is threatening

drugs are smuggled and often by the same people.

consumers.

Encouraging the elite of the world's perfumery establishments to utilise wholly synthetic substance does not solve the problem. There are up to 80 known substitutes but major perfumers prefer real musk for exclusive top brand perfumes, on the evidence of constant demand. It also seems highly unlikely that synthetics would satisfy Asian aphrodisiac

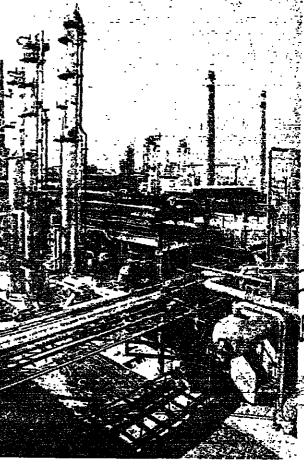
While the West uses it solely as supplies only an internaa perfume fixative. Asia relies on which provides little relief it for much more. One Swami outside China. Pranavananda described its. potential, "Musk produces heat in musk farming is now be the system, stimulates the heart ously considered in Ne and raises blood pressure in growing murmers of a 1 Southern Urals famous and raises close productions of the sysfor corn and various min- tem. It is with great advantage used in general debility, milder erals. Some time ago vast types of impotency, in low fevers. deposits were discovered chronic coughs, affections of lungs at a constant legal so and spasmodic diseases such as unadulterated musk there. Today each tenth hysteria and epilepsy. It is better illegal trade would be ha cubic metre of Soviet gas than any other bazaar medicines stay alive in the face of or drugs used..." As if that were competition is extracted in the Oren- not enough, musk is reported to burg region. In 1974 the first stage of the industrial bruises and boils. Tibetans mix it

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The development of t Himalayan perfume i Certainly, the world mus from perfumery fi aphrodisiae consumers w.

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A view of installations of the third stage of the Orenba

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Night view of the Orenburg gas-processing plant



tier of the Soviet Union for 2750 kilometres. In late September 1978 the last junction of the line was welded. The natural gas is an important item of Soviet export. The "Fraternity" line has existed for 10 years already, through it the gas extracted in the Soviet Union is transported to Bulgaria, Hungary. East Germany and Czechoslovakia. The new gas pipe-line is of great importance for further development of cooperation and strengthening of socialist economies.

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AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do those things really like to do and advancement comes easily for . Be with as many friends as you can at entertainment

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QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to be your garious self and see as many friends and acquaines as you can. State your aims and ambitions and their cooperation for gaining them.

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CHARLES H. GOREN ND OMAR SHARIF

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id basic intermediate! --Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is question has been led the weekly prize.) hile its true that I i the rudiments of the rom a book, I do not think vone can learn much more that from reading. To a really top player. I had pen my skills by playing and, whenever possible, etter players than I. not denying the fact that,

ovie star, it was easier for gut partners of stature in dge world. However, my noge world. However, my tion as a film celebrity nothing to them once we the bridge table. After arted, I was just another player, and if my game of measure up to their standards. I heard no nocertain terms. to eralicism, but I realized sere was only one way to

proficient so that I could sit down in a game as their peer. That took hours of practice and 1978 by Cheego Johnne discussion, and even more hours ASK OMAR attribute his most important

learning the technical aspects of the game. It has nothing to do with intelligence or diligence. I know many people who are among the leaders of their fields. but at the bridge table are relative novices and will never get beyond that stage no matter how hard they work.

To become an expert bridge player you need one primary at-tribute – card sense! If you are not born with that, no amount of work, study and practice will make you a top player. You can become reasonably proficient. but that is all.

I was lucky. My mother was a regular cardplayer, and I sup-pose I inherited her flair for card

If you like, take football as an analogy. You can take a boy and coach him to throw a lootball, but unless he was born with a certain spark that you cannot define, he Johnny Unitas. He might eventually become a passable quarter-back (pardon the punt but no

Some people have a flair for games with a hall, some for card games. One thing is certain-if you don't have the intangible something, you just won't become a master. And there is no need to develop any sort of complex about the matter. The secret is to find your level and enjoy the game. Bridge is a rewarding pastime no matter how well you play how well you play.

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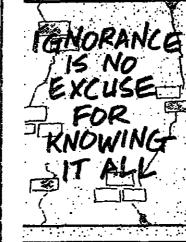
Romania to open talks with EEC

(R)--Romania has once again the Soviet Union, this time by breaking ranks in the Communist bloc's negotiations with the European Common Market and going it alone.

Bucharest is to open talks with the EEC on commercial and industrial cooperation agreements to negotiate trade accords. which if concluded will be the munist trading bloc.

spending, is seen as another firm members. step by President Nicolae' grip on Eastern Europe.





THE BETTER HALF.

Romania's initiative comes at a areas. time when slow-moving talks betasserted its independence from the nine-member EEC and Comecon are stalled, mainly over the question of who has the power to negotiate trade agreements.

> The European Common Market feels that Comecon does not have the same supra-national authority as the EEC Commission

In the commission's eyes, the first signed with a member of communist organisation is not in a Comecon, the Moscow-led Com-position to give substance to clauses on such trade problems as Romania's move, though not as preferences and import and dramatic as its refusal late last year export quotas, has no uniform eusto go along with a Warsaw Pact toms area and does not allow free proposal to increase defence movement of goods between its

The Common Market countries Ceausescu to loosen Moscow's also feel that to give Comecon the competence to negotiate in the name of its individual memberswould reinforce Moscow's polit-ical control over its allies, EEC. sources said.

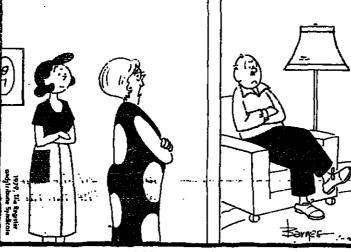
At the last meeting between delegations led by Comecon Secretary Nikolai Fadeyev and EEC External Affairs Commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp in November, the Common Market made proposals it described as the extreme limit of concessions it was prepared to make.

The Common Market proposed an accord, to be signed by Comecon as a whole as well as its individual members, that would include a general reference to trade.

Mr. Fadavey said the proposal would be studied by the Comecon Council's next meeting. This is planned for the end of January and the EEC is expecting an answer from Comecon some time: next month.

In fact, economic realities have already forced Comecon countries. to deal with the EEC in certain

By Barnes



'Stanley has a mind like a steel trap. Say the wrong thing and he snaps your head off."

Romania, Poland and Hungary have made arrangements on textiles, while all Estern European countries except Russia and East Germany have entered into agreements to restrain exports of

their steel products to the EEC. Comecon was forced to ignore such breaches of its rules because its members would otherwise have risked the EEC banning their

The Soviet Union itself agreed to enter talks with the EEC, along with Poland and East Germany. when the community extended its fishing limits to 200 miles. The negotiations eventually broke

Romania's gradual approach towards the EEC has been a classic example of "salami tactics", with each little slice bringing it nearer to Brussels, EEC sources

Since July 1977, Bucharest has sent experts to the EEC headquarters to examine various prob-

The industrial cooperation agreement it is proposing now would cover 85 per cent of its exports to the EEC, leaving out only fish and farm products, the sources said.

The European Commission has now asked the EEC Council of Ministers for power to open negotiations with the Romanian Government, and current council president, French Foreign Minister Jean François-Poncet, has said he intends to give priority to relations with Romania.

Of the two agreements, one would concern industrial products other than steel and textiles covered by the existing arrangements. The other would create an EEC-Romanian joint committee with general responsibilities for promoting trade.

However, the sources underlined that Romania's links with the EEC would still fall short of the association status presently under discussion with communist but non-aligned Yngoslavia.

And China last year signed a live-year trade accord with the EEC which gives it a morefavoured status with the community than the Comecon coun-

Still, if Romania gets away with this new independent venture, other Comecon countries like Poland and Hungary could be tempted to follow suit. EEC sources added

Laffite of France wins Argentine Grand Prix

Jacques Laffite of France won the Argentine Grand Prix, first event of the 1979 world motor racing championship, here vesterday. His Ligier led almost from start to

Mr. Laffite, who started in pole position, finished well clear of local hero Carlos Reutemann of Argentina who was second in a Lotus. Third was Britain's John Watson in a McLaren, and fourth Mr. Laffite's team mate and compatriot Patrick Depailler.

The race was run in blistering heat with shade temperatures

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 22 (R) -- soaring well into the 50s Centierade.

It started gramatically when eight drivers, including defending world champson Mario Andretti of the United States in a Lotus, Brazilian Nelson Piquet in a Brabham, South African Jody Scheckter in a Ferrari and Mr. Watson, were involved on opening lap collision. Mr. Scheekter and Mr. Piquet were slightly injured and did not compete when the race was restarted 75 minutes

Mr. Andretti finally came fifth with Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi

LONDON MARKET REPORT

Prices closed Monday easier with industrial disputes continuin to inhibit business, dealers said. At 15:00 the F.T. index was down six points at 472.9.

Government bonds met stalled selling interest with fears of inflationary pay settlements the main worry, dealers added. Short dated maturities fell around 1/4 point while longer dates lost up to 1/2. Australian, U.S. and Canadian stocks were mixed.

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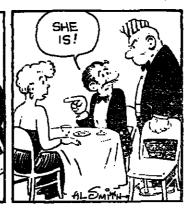
























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ruptive campaigns over pay, Britain today entered its worst 48 hours to date in its so-called winter of discontent.

The 1.5 million, who want pay rises up to 40 per cent, are lowpaid workers -- such people as dustmen, road menders. gravediggers, hospital porters and ambulancemen.

They are staging today's oneday strike to launch their paycampaign. Thousands of schools will stay shut today because caretakers and kitchen staff, some of whom earn only £32 for a 30hour week, are joining the stoppage.
Tomorrow there is more misery

for commuters and travellers James Callaghan's labour govwhen train drivers stage their third one-day strike, bringing railwaysy

Miners, teachers and the nation's 500,000 civil servants. who want up to 30 per cent more pay, are among groups of workers watching the outcome of current

Brighter side

But there were two items of brighter news for Prime Minister

Egypt, Sudan initiate integration agreement

CAIRO, Jan. 22(R)--President Anwar Sadat and Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri yesterday signed into law an agreement on integrating their countries in the socail, economic and cultural spheres, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported from Khartoum. Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said in Khartoum

vesterday that the recommendations included the start of work to construct a road linking Egypt with the Sudan and the exchange of information on studies to unite the educational curricula in the two countries in 1981, MENA reported.

Mr. Khalil was addressing a joint session of the two countries' Parliaments meeting in Khartoum. He also said that drafts for the unification of labour and social welfare laws were under pre-

The integration decisions, hopping to lay the foundations for unity between the two countries, were agreed by both presidents in Feb. 1974. The two countries are also members of a joint

Sudanese Vice-President Al Rasheed Al Tahir Bakr told the two Parliaments that 35,000 acres of land has been cultivated by a joint Sudanese-Egyptian company. The company, he said, will cultivate one million acres of land within eight years.

Mr. Bakr said that other projects dealt with harnessing the Nile, revising development plans in both countries and forming companies for increasing livestock in both countries.

He also said the volume of trade between the two countries has increased by 90 per cent in the past four years to \$102 million this year. Trade exchanges between the two countries will be exempted from custom duties by 1981, he said.

Hong Kong continues to

process Viet refugees

48 hours to date' LONDON, Jan. 22 (R) -- With 1.5 million public service workers joining dis-

ernment, battling to prevent a wage rise explosion and the attendant risk of a return to high infla-

London's 2,300 ambulancemen, after meeting Health Sec-. retary David Ennals, reversed their decision not to mount an emergency service today.

But reserves of army ambulances, volunteer and police vehicles may still be needed in Cardiff. Birmingham and areas of Scotland where ambulancemen are striking to the earlier ban.

The other gleam of hope came from talks in London between leaders of 100,000 lorry drivers whose stoppage is crippling some sections of industry, and the employer's body, the Road Haulage Association.

After six hours the talks were adjourned until tomorrow and the government's Conciliation Service chairman, Jim Mortimer, said he was "hopeful."

About 150,000 workers have been laid off in industry due to the drivers' strike. But essential food supplies are getting through to shops, said Agriculture Minister John Silkin.

Several municipally-run provincial airports are expected to close as baggage-handlers, firemen and security staff join today's

Motorists passing through the River Mersey's two road tunnels linking Liverpool with Birkenhead are being asked to puttheir toll money in "honesty boxes" as the collectors are on

PEKING, Jan. 22 (R) -- The

Shanghai Municipal Council has

decided to re-establish its religi-

ous affairs department and allow

"religious patriotic organisations"

to develop normal activities,

of 800 "patriotic personages" of

the Roman Catholic, Protestant,

Buddhist and Islamic faiths and

city officials was held in Shanghai

on Jan. 9. Diplomatic sources said

there had been other meetings of

religious figures and municipal

officials in China's largest city, but

this appeared to have been the

Sources said last September

that the Anglican Holy Trinity

Cathedral in Shanghai was being

biggest so far.

It said in a broadcast a meeting

Shanghai Radio reported.

According to U.S. study

Oil-rich Arab nations may be headed for financial trouble

SANTA MONICA, California, Jan. 22 (R)--Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab countries could be "spending themselves into trouble" because their future oil income may not be large enough to cover growth plans, according to a Rand Corporation study released today.

The study, which examines the economic potential of seven Arab states in the next ten years, said the major difficulty facing them is balance of pay-

"All the oil-rich countries (except Kuwait) want to grow faster and make greater foreign commitments than their oil income is likely to be able to keep up with...," the study said.

Rand Corporation is a private research firm, based in Santa Monica, with close ties to the U.S. Government. About 90 per cent of its studies are compiled under contract for the U.S. government.

The current 93-page study was sponsored by the Defence Department and prepared by Arthur Smithies, a World Bank consultant and economics professor at Harvard University.

Rand said forecasts in the study assume that world demand for oil, particularly Arab oil, will continue to increase.

Saudi Arabia will grow more rapidly over the next decade than other oil-rich states in the region, chiefly because of its willingness to import

foregin labour and technology, the study said. But serious inflation and the threat of balance of payments deficits as early as 1985 may force the. Saudis to modify ambitious development plans,

the study said. Kuwait was in a more favourable position. according to Rand, because it had set lower development sights.

Besides Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the study identified Iraq and Libya as the other oil-rich Arab states, Egypt, Jordan and Syria were described as oil-poor.

The future of the oil-poor will be affected by the rich and much will depend on the importance Saudi Arabia attaches to aiding the poor states, the study said.

Uganda claims Tanzanians 'annihilated'

NAIROBI, Jan. 22 (R) -- Uganda said today it had "completely annihilated." invading Tanzanian forces which it accused of occupying western areas of the country at the weekend.

Speaking by telephone from Kampala, a Ugandan Government spokesman said another fierce engagement had taken place at a different point on the Uganda-Tanzania border, where Ugandan MiG jet fighters had helped to destroy a Tanzanian convoy moving into Uganda.

Tanzanian authorities have so far made no comment on the Ugandan claims but both countries have accused each other of border incursions over the last three and a half months.

The Ugandan spokesman told Reuters that three small towns in

Chinese city reportedly to allow

'religious patriotic' activities

worship. There had also been

reports that renovation work was

under way on the old Catholic

Shanghai Radio said the Jan. 9

meeting in the city angrily exposed

and criticised political extremists

in the past for "undermining the

(communist) Party's policy on

religions and ruthlessly perse-

The broadcast said the dis-

graced "Gang of Four" extremist

leaders had "wantonly vilified

religious activities and ordered the

abolition of all religious institu-

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In an obvious reference to

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cathedral in Canton,

seized by Tanzanian forces were

recaptured late yesterday. The spokesman said the other clash took place near the border town of Mutukula, close to the shores of Lake Victoria. The Ugandans attacked a large convoy of Tanzanian military vehicles with ground forces backed up by MiG fighters. "The convoy was broken up and heavily damaged. Mutukula is littered with the wreckage of Tanzanian vehicles,"

The latest reports of border

incidents came as Uganda marked the eighth anniversary of the military coup which brought President Amin to power in 1971.

Ugandan sources here said tight security precautions had been introduced throughout Uganda following an appeal last week by former Ugandan President Milton Obote for an armed uprising against President Amin.

Taiwan arrests 2 for alleged anti-government conspiracy

TAIPEI, Jan. 22 activities, the government said (AP)--Authorities have arrested two men and seized secret documents and evidence indicating that China sent agents to Taiwan. western Uganda which had been for sabotage and seditious

workers, causing extremely bad

consequences. They also smashed

churches, temples, cultural

objects and historical artifacts and

burned large quantities of books.

told "that all false charges and

slanders forced on patriotic per-

sonages in religious circles must be

redressed, and that victims should

also have their reputations

of agriculture, industry, science

and technology and the military --

as soon as possible." the radio

The radio said the meeting was

records and files."

vesterday.

In a press release issued by the government information office yesterday the two defendants were identified as Yu Teng-fa, 76, of Kaohsiung in south Taiwan, and his 54-year-old son Yu Jui-

Taiwan, it said.

The release said Mr. Wu secretly returned to Taiwan from abroad last year and was later arrested by the security of offi-. cials, who seized at Mr. Wu's resi-The aim of the municipality was dence a communist appointmentto "unite the masses of religious decree for the elder Mr. Yu to set

make contributions towards The case was referred realising the four modernisations authorities for further investigation and a public hearing will be set later. The documents were not made available for inspection, nor were further details available.

The press release said the two were found to possess secret communist documents, including anti-government papers and letters of appointments. The elder Mr. Yu received a paper called "No. 1 order for revolution mobilisation," and other documents from his son, and they met with another defendant, Wu Tai-an, 55, of Changhua in central

believers and religious figures to up an organisation.

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THE Daily Crossword

India's bank workers call off work-to-rul-

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22 (R) - India's 500,000 bank work

terday called off a month-long work-to-rule and a time

national strike on Feb. 2 after reaching agreement on a

cost-of-living allowance. The decision followed a meeting

the bank workers unions, managements and government

Details will be finalised in later meetings, the Press Trest

(PTI) news agency reported. The industrial action had sever :

rupted the country's economy with commerce and industry into serious cash problems. Several millions of dollars

replace the late Houari Boumedienne in national elections of the government said yesterday. The result will be animal

days later. The only candidate to contest the election will here

by a congress of the ruling National Liberation Front (NI.E.

ISTANBUL, Jan. 22 (R) - Discussions aimed at ending near

years of schism between the Roman Catholic and Eastern G.
Churches are expected to begin in Istanbul within two mont.

statement to Reuters, Metropolitan Meliton, dean of the High

of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, confirmed an announced

Pope John Paul II last week that the dialogue would begin

praised the Pope's early reaction to the need for re-establish

relations between the two churches. In 1976, each churches

commission consisting of two leading theologians, which is meeting separately. These will soon begin meeting as a single

Talks to focus on age-old church schien

Algerians to choose new president Feb.

ALGIERS, Jan. 22 (R) -- Algerians will choose a new property of the late Houari Boumedienne in national design.

cheques were lying uncleared.

starts on Jan. 27.

talks Geneva disarmament

France will take part in the revamped Geneva disarmament talks alongside fellow nuclear powers Britain, the United States and Soviet Union.

HONG KONG, Jan. 22 (R) --

More than 2,000 Vietnamese

refugees have now been processed

and taken off the freighter Huey

Fong in Hong Kong, but the ship's

Taiwanese captain is still being

Under new Hong Kong anti-

racketeer laws, ship captains face

four years jail if convicted of sail-

ing into the British colony's waters

The Huey Fong, crammed with

almost 3,400 Vietnamese

refugees, sailed into Hong Kong

on Friday night. British

authorities here, who had said

with unscheduled passengers.

questioned about how he col-

lected his human cargo.

But China, the fifth country possessing atomic weapons, has not yet agreed to attend and observers say this will cast a shadow over the proceedings right from the start.

The enlarged Committee or Disarmament (C.D.), created by the United Nations General Assembly last year, is open to the five nuclear powers plus 35 other countries with each member taking the chair on a monthly basis in alphabetical order.

The old committee, which had expanded to 30 members from the original 17 when it wound up its work here last summer, had met continuously since 1962, but was boycotted by France and China because of its chairmanship which alternated between the Soviet Union and United States.

ign Minister Jean François-Poncet would attend the opening session to signal the importance Paris attaches to the new committee. We hope it will be a real negotiating body rather than a forum of deliberation," the sources added.

"no" as the vessel lay off the port

for four weeks, finally gave in on

humanitarian grounds. The

refugees are being taken to an old

air force base specially prepared

About 100 Vietnamese

refugees among 2.300 people

stranded on board another freigh-

ter, the Tung An, in Manila Bay

fly to Israel tomorrow. But there

was little sign of any other early

placements for most of their com-

patriots who arrived on Dec. 27.

Only 224 have guaranteed places

in Israel, France, West Germany,

New Zealand and Switzerland.

to receive them.

Other foreign ministers expected to take part in the ceremonial opening are Sahul Hameed of Sri Lanka, Henri-Simonet of Belgium, Andrew Peacock of Australia and Hans Blix of Sweden, U.N. officials

The new committee seeks the complete prohibition of all nuclear weapons tests and chemical weapons. The U.N. General Assembly has also asked it to find ways of protecting smaller countries against the threat of nuclear attack and stopping the pro-duction of fissionable material for military purposes.

In 1963 three members of the old committee -- Britain, the GENEVA, (R) -- Ministers and diplomats from 39 countries will meet here this week in a fresh attempt to avert the dangers of nuclear war and halt a global arms race that costs at least \$400 billion every year.

repaired and would reopen for ruthlessly persecuted religious

Union -- signed a partial test ban treaty which banned nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. Since 1972 the committee has discussed extending this treaty to underground tests but failed to reach agreement.

Similarly, it debated for six years a treaty which would prohibit the development, storage and use of chemical weapons, but without success.

As well as its playing part in achieving the partial test ban tre-United States and the Soviet aty, the committee also produced

the 1968 non-proliferation treaty and the 1972 treaty banning nuclear weapons from the seabed. In April 1972 the Conference of

the Committee on Disarmament, (CCD) as it was called, also negotiated a convention banning biological weapons and in May 1977 agreed to renounce using the weather as a weapon of war.

China is scathing about the significance of these and other weapons limitation agreements between the United States and Soviet Union.

Peking took part in the U.N. General Assembly special session on disarmament last July, but said

afterwards: "Many representatives showed with facts the feverish armament expansion and war preparations being carried out by the two super-powers under cover of disarmament."

In an official stateme..t distributed by the U.N., China added that there had been 228 resolutions on disarmament adopted by the world body since World War Two, as well as numerous bilateral and multilateral pacts.

"Despite all this, the armaments of the two super-powers. instead of reducing, have increased twofold or even tenfold," the Chinese statement

World spending on weapons during 1976, the last year for which statistics are available, totalled \$400 billion, according to the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. China will be officially absent

when the 39 other delegations gather in the huge assembly hall at the U.N.'s European headquarters in Geneva on Wednesday, Chinese sources here said. At the same time, Peking has

asked for a seat to be kept vacant with a name-plate for China, to be occupied when it is thought fit, and U.N. officials here said it was possible Chinese representatives would attend as observers. All meetings of the new com-

mittee will be open to the public, unlike the CCD talks, and the opening session chaired by Algeria is scheduled to continue until April 27.

The disarmament conference which last July set up the new committee intended that it should have several additional members from the Third World and should be more closely linked with the United Nations, further to dilute the influence of the two superpowers.

As a companion to the new Geneva committee, the U.N. Disarmament Commission, on which all 151 member states are represented, will be revived as a deliberative body. It was set up in 1952 but has been dormant since 1965. There is also provision for any

U.N. state to make representations to the new committee and take part in subsequent discussions about them, the July conference decided. It said the ultimate aim of form-

ing the new committee was "complete disarmament under effective international control," but added: The immediate goal is that of the elimination of the danger of a nuclear war and the implementation of measures to halt and reverse the arms race and clear the path towards lasting peace." Countries taking part for the

first time in the disarmament committee are Algeria, Australia, Belgium, Cuba, Indonesia, Kenya, Sri Lanka and Venezuela. They will join Argentina,

Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Ethiopia, East Germany, West Germany, Hungary, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Yugoslavia and Zaire which were members of the old CCD.

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